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Fighting wildfires on Dragon Mountain

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Chris Giatti was on one of his few days off when he was told he'd be heading out to British Columbia to help fight the province's ongoing wildfires.

Giatti, a 23-year-old fire ranger at Haliburton's Fire Management headquarters, is one of 24 fire staff from the county that have been sent to B.C. amidst their state of emergency.

When he arrived to Quesnel, B.C., on July 11, Giatti and his three crew members were sent to Dragon Mountain to fight off a fire that he says covered almost 600 hectares of land.

"When we got over there you could definitely see that they were in a state of emergency," he said.

When the Haliburton crews first arrived to their accommodations at the University of Northern British Columbia, there were about five evacuees staying in the gym, according to Giatti. By the time he left the province, Giatti says the entire gym was filled with evacuees, so much so that the fire rangers had to be shuttled into the town to take showers.

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Pony-powered learning

Erika Hoare pets a pony at the Abbey Gardens Outdoor Kids Camp after learning about the Abbey Gardens Pony Powered Learning Experience last week. Led by environmental educator Irene Heaven and assisted by a student, the week-long program gave children an educational experience at the Gardens' property. /DARREN LUM Staff

Resident assigns 'Haliburton' trademark to county

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Minden man who successfully trademarked the word "Haliburton" for commercial purposes has assigned the trademark to the County of Haliburton.

As reported earlier, it came up at a

county council meeting in July that a local resident had applied and been approved for the word mark trademark "Haliburton" for a host of commercial goods, including but not limited to athletic apparel, casual clothing, sweatshirts, caps, children's clothing, pillows, cushions, sports bags, cooler bags, blankets, towels and beach toys.

The application was approved by the federal government through the Ministry of Innovation, Science and Economic Development in February of this year.

Councillors were upset, Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin pointing out that, under legislation, the

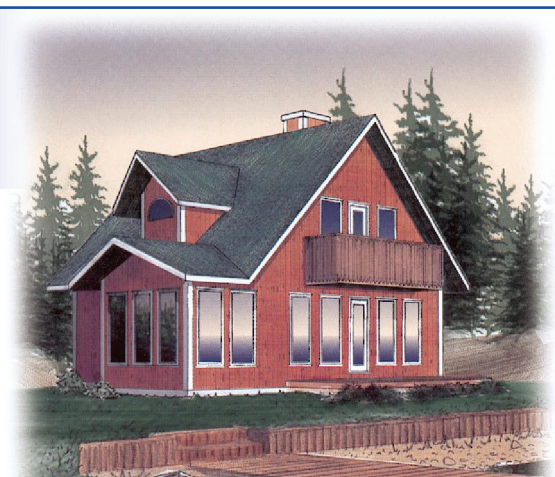
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NDP leadership hopeful pays Haliburton a visit

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Area residents were given an opportunity to meet NDP federal leadership candidate MP Guy Caron and ask questions about his ideas for running the country during his recent trip to Haliburton late last month.

Caron came alone, meeting with a small group of people at Baked and Battered.

He said he has experience with the student movement, the labour movement and in building bridges between Quebec progressives and the rest of the country.

"I'm the candidate that can not only unite the party, but also Canadians in the same direction," he said.

He knows the realities of rural and urban Canada because he has lived in both areas such as Ottawa and Rimouski, a town of less than 50,000 people and more than 300 kilometres from Quebec, he said.

Caron said he is familiar with Haliburton County because his wife's aunt has a cottage in Dorset.

He has known Mike Perry, the NDP candidate in the 2015 federal election, for 15 years.

The 49-year-old father of two was elected to the House of Commons in 2011 and re-elected in 2015. He represents the electoral district of Rimouski-Neigette-Témiscouata-Les Basques, which is in eastern Quebec. Caron has a master's degree in economics from the University of Ottawa and calls himself a progressive economist. He has served as the critic for finance, industry and natural resources.

Being from a small centre that doesn't get the attention as neighbouring Quebec City, he knows first hand how communities feel ignored by the government, he said.

He is fully aware that voters in ridings such as Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is a historically conservative riding, but said it should not be ignored by progressive candidates.

"We should not abandon rural areas. We should not condemn them for being non-competitive ridings the way we have done in the past. If we do that we lose before we have started and we need to ensure that these areas are as important to us, the NDP, as the urban ridings," he said.

He said rural voters need to be treated with respect and policies need to address their needs.

"You show them basically that the policies we are promoting that the vision that we are promoting is the vision that will help them get ahead. The Liberals and Conservatives are leading us [to a] wall. Then they will be receptive to your message. You need to ensure that you're sending the message that they are important to you and by giving up on them before an election that's not the right message to send," he said.

To help the next generation, he said, it's time that voters move away from the two parties that have governed the country since its inception.

"Let's face it. We are in a position where the next generation – my kids, who are eight and five – will be worse than ourselves. We've never seen that before. That's not because of the NDP. It's because of successive Liberal and Conservative governments and the policies they've adopted the last 30 years. It's time to



Federal NDP leadership candidate Guy Caron came to Haliburton a few weeks ago to speak to interested residents at Baked and Battered. Caron is a two-time MP for the Rimouski-Neigette-Témiscouata-Les Basques riding. /DARREN LUM Staff

change and people will see that," he said.

His main concerns are for the climate and economic equality.

The first proposal for equality is to implement basic annual income for Canadians. This could be put in place in the first budget of an NDP government. Among his other ideas is tax reform, which he said is a short- to long-term goal and needs to be on the agenda for greater fairness so everyone pays a fair share. The current system is "obsolete" and dates back to the mid-20th century, he said. The commitments to First Nations and Indigenous People need to be upheld. The economy, he said, needs to transition to renewable resources from finite resources such as fossil fuels. This transition includes making sure employees whose jobs are contingent on the fossil fuels are not left behind by giving them training and addressing the automation of labour.

Back in 2003, he worked on Jack Layton's leadership campaign and hopes to pursue "Jack's legacy."

"Jack's legacy was to say, 'No more. We'll be proposing things and seek government, to form government and to implement [laws]. This is where we need to go. We need to ensure that we are competitive. That every single election we aim to form a government,'" he said.

He stayed a little more than hour, sitting with interested residents before he left to go to Lindsay to meet with more potential voters.



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Politicians frustrated with trademark process

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names geographical locations from which goods and services are supposed to be exempt from trademarking.

Since the federal government seemed unwilling to correct what appeared to be an error, councillors made it clear that legal options were on the table.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 3, county chief administrative officer Mike Rutter confirmed the county had received a letter from trademark holder Michael Stinson, irrevocably transferring all rights to and future interests in the trademark to the County of Haliburton, and also offering to undergo the process of having the trademark expunged from the record, if county council so wishes.

"I have been aware since yesterday that there have been negotiations between the chamber of commerce and Mr. Stinson," Devolin told the paper Wednesday.

Both Devolin and Rutter credited chamber representatives for their work in resolving the situation. The issue came to the county's attention through the chamber, which had apparently received comments from member business owners about the trademark holder.

"It's a good outcome," Devolin said.

However, the fact the trademark was approved in the first place is still problematic, Devolin said, adding he'll continue to seek clarification and advocate for strengthening of policy through the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

Hopefully, Devolin said, a similar situation can be avoided in other communities.

"Everything has been blown way out of proportion about T-shirts," Stinson wrote in a statement he sent to the paper. "Key Haliburton officials have made untrue statements about me. It's an unfortunate defamation of character. It's untrue that I'm harassing stores to buy from me. It's untrue that stores must pay me to use the name Haliburton. It's untrue the chamber has been receiving complaints about me. Businesses still continue to purchase products from me and have no issues doing so. I am a resident of Haliburton County and I successfully trademarked the name Haliburton."

"I always wanted to put Haliburton on the map with the co-operation of the county. I guess I have done it now. It's unfortunate that people jumped to conclusions and it all started from rumours."

"I'm optimistic that this will be resolved very quickly and in the best interests of our community."

Chamber of commerce president Richard Wannan told the paper while some member business owners had been concerned about the trademarking itself, business owners were never asked to pay any kind of royalty.

"Every one of those individuals said he never asked for royalties," Wannan said. Wannan said the chamber was happy to be part of resolving the situation.

Stinson sells merchandise through his business, The Haliburton Store.

Giatti would go back to B.C., if needed

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While there were fires throughout the province, the fire Giatti was working on was labelled as priority because of its close proximity to the city of Quesnel. Giatti said he could see the fire from the highway entering the city and that flames off the trees were probably as high as 100 feet tall.

Giatti said that fires like that sound like a freight train. "It sounds like a train just running through everything. It's crazy, you hear trees falling but it's got its own life to it. It's pumping through and it's turning everything to carbon, it's so much energy."

The five crews working on the fire from Haliburton, Sudbury and Chapleau, Ont., were tasked with providing an "initial attack" on the Dragon Mountain fire – they were the first ones on the line and had to establish a water source to deal with the fire.

Last week, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's northeast region spokesperson Shayne McCool told the *Echo* that Ontario fire rangers were particularly skilled at moving water from large bodies to areas of need. Giatti says that the crews working on Dragon Mountain created large dams in nearby creeks in order to have enough water to power their high-pressure pumps.

Giatti returned to Haliburton on July 28, as other crews from Haliburton were sent out to B.C. Fire rangers are only allowed to spend a maximum of 19 days out of province, and require two off days immediately following those consecutive days of work. Because of this, the 12 crews in Haliburton's headquarters have been cycling between working in the county, B.C. and rest days.

"It looked like everyone was definitely tired when they were coming back. They definitely needed the two days rest," Giatti said.

B.C. announced they were in a state of emergency July 7. Since that time, Ontario has sent more than 300 fire staff out west to help control the fire, along with supplying extra fire hose and pump kits.

"They'll send us out like they send out pumps and that's what it should be because we're malleable," Giatti said. "We can go over there and we can work like dogs and we can stay here and we work like dogs, which I think we all like to do."

A Mississauga native, Giatti has been working at the Haliburton fire headquarters for the past three years after studying in the firefighting and fire life and safety systems technician programs at Durham College.

Giatti says that when he was in college bush firefighting was one thing that stuck with him, which is a reason why he applied to be a fire ranger.



Fire ranger Chris Giatti was one of 24 fire staff from Haliburton's fire management headquarters to be sent to B.C. to fight the province's ongoing wildfires. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

"It's a different type of firefighting, but I love hard work so I love it," he said.

Now that he's had his two days of rest, Giatti says he's ready to go back to B.C. if needed.

"I would really like to go out there and help out again. I feel like your efforts are most valued out there and you can definitely see that from all the scratches on your feet and all your blisters getting opened up," he said. "You just want to go out there and help the people most in need."



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Ryall votes against planning fee changes

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 2 meeting of Highlands East council.

Councillor Cec Ryall was the sole no in a vote for the adoption of revised planning fees.

The proposed changes to planning department fees were presented by Shannon Hunter, CAO, at the July 5 council meeting. The changes include a proposed increase to the site plan agreement application deposit, the plan of subdivision deposit and the temporary use bylaw deposit. Ryall had expressed concerns about the amount of increase as well as some of the areas of the increase when the fee changes were first presented.

Planning department fee increases include a site plan agreement application to amend from \$300 to \$1,000, a plan of subdivision from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and the temporary use bylaw from \$1,000 to \$1,200, or from \$750 to \$1,200 for granny flats and garden suites.

"I'm not in favour of this at all," said Ryall at the Aug. 2 meeting. "I think this is detrimental to the overall economic impact ... I think this is possibly something that may be needed. I don't think it's needed right now and I don't think it's needed to the extent of the costs that we're projecting."

Ryall requested a recorded vote, which was 4-1 in favour of the changes.

Grant application for Dyno Road

Council agreed to apply for substantial funding from an Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund grant that would help realign Dyno Road, and to begin purchasing property in preparation for the project.

"This is our chance, if we're going to do it," said Earl Covert, roads superintendent.

In a report to council, Covert recommended beginning the process of purchasing property for future realignment at the corner at Homestead Road and the corner north of Lewis Road.

"It's becoming more of a main artery all the time," said Covert.

A consultant was approved by council to help complete the grant application.

Swimming lessons benefitting municipality

More than 100 people have signed up for swimming lessons at Lake Wilbermere beach in Wilberforce, Pine Lake beach in Gooderham and at the Cardiff pool. In 21 days from July 1 to 25, 486 people made use of the Cardiff pool, with 46 pool badges being sold so far.

Answers for questions about recycling

A recycling information day will be held at 10 a.m. at the Cardiff Community Centre, and 12 p.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre on Aug. 19. Councillor Suzanne Partridge, who is chair of

the environment advisory committee, said interested residents can bring their recycling with them and have questions answered.

Septic reinspection program nears end

Student septic maintenance inspectors Adam Bird and Robert Carter expect to be finished assessing Koshlong Lake septic sites by mid-August.

Since May, Bird and Carter have seen properties on Little Glamour Lake, Glamour Lake, Billings Lake, Stormy Lake, Tamarack Lake and Trooper Lake. As of August, 2,666 properties had been assessed.

"Overall, we are seeing about 74 per cent of properties in the low risk category, 12 per cent in moderate risk, eight per

cent high risk and four per cent belonging to the very high risk category," read a report from the student inspectors.

Septic systems identified as very high risk might have had a steel tank, damaged or corroded tank, damaged filter bed, homemade non-conforming system, visible effluent or need for an immediate upgrade.

Highlands East on the web

Agendas and minutes for Highlands East council and committees can now be accessed online alongside meeting information for the county and other lower tier municipalities. Additional information and a link to the agendas and minutes can be found at www.hIGHLANDSEAST.CA or directly at HALIBURTON.CIVICWEB.NET.

Skate park support

Team Haliburton Highlands REMAX hosted a fundraiser at Midnight Madness with Into the Blue pizza and Boshkung Brewery beer. Just more than \$2,800 was raised. The committee is grateful to Troy Austen, Jeff Wilson and their team for hosting. About \$165,000 of the \$210,000 goal has been raised so far. Construction will begin this fall. /Submitted



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Food distributor pleads guilty in falsely labelled kosher cheese case

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Staff Reporter

Fake kosher cheese distributed to Camp Northland-B'nai Brith in Haliburton led to a landmark case in which a Woodbridge food distributor pleaded guilty to violating the Food and Drugs Act in June. Creation Foods was ordered to pay \$25,000 for misrepresenting a kosher food product, the first case of its kind to be brought before a provincial court in Canada.

"The fine is significant and may lead to improved future compliance under this statute," reads the prosecution bulletin on the Canadian Food Inspection Agency website. "This case, and the conviction, reinforces the CFIA's commitment to food safety, and demonstrates how the agency takes issues related to food fraud seriously. Investigation and legal action will be taken, when warranted."

The falsely labelled cheese was delivered to two strictly kosher Jewish summer camps – Camp NBB and Moshava camp near Peterborough in 2015. A Kashruth Council of Canada employee designated as a kosher certification supervisor noticed the cheddar delivered to the Peterborough camp by Creation Foods did not have a kosher symbol on its packaging.

The letters COR surrounded by an oval is the kosher certification trademark for the Kashruth Council of Canada, a non-profit that certifies about 1,000 businesses across Canada. When the supervisor questioned Creation Foods, the distributor of the cheese, a representative said there had been a mistake in the packaging but offered to produce a kosher certificate for the food. The certificate was quickly ascertained to be forged, and Richard Rabkin, managing director of the Kashruth Council of Canada said the cheese delivered to NBB was also seized and authorities were contacted.

Food labelled as being kosher, which means "acceptable" or "proper," must be made to meet requirements of the Kashruth, or Jewish dietary laws. To make kosher cheese, the enzyme used to coagulate the cheese must be from a

vegetable source. A rabbi must pour the rennet into the mixture and be present for the duration of the production of the cheese.

"There are a lot of things that are either kosher by nature or very simple from a kosher perspective," said Rabkin. "Cheese is on the more complicated side of the spectrum."

Rabkin said the camps were fully in compliance, and that "99 times out of 100," food manufacturers comply with kosher programs. He applauded the diligence of the CFIA and Canadian judicial system in demonstrating their willingness to protect kosher consumers.

"There's an expression, 'you are what you eat,' and I think all Canadians take that expression seriously, but kosher consumers, we do in particular," said Rabkin. "We feel that if you eat something that's not kosher, it affects you deeply. So if I were to make an analogy, let's say there was a summer camp that was a nut-free camp, and let's say all the kids had nut allergies, and someone intentionally sold something that had peanuts in their products to this camp. That's basically what it would be like for us but in a spiritual way."

According to the Camp Northland-B'nai Brith website, thousands of Jewish kids and young adults have attended the summer overnight camp on Haliburton Lake Road since 1942.

Midnight Madness deal extended

For those who couldn't make it in to the *Echo* office on Friday due to inclement weather, we are offering our annual deal on Friday, Aug. 11. Call or visit the office (705-457-1037, 146 Highland Street) on that date to access the deeply discounted subscription price of \$36/year on the *Echo* or *Times*.



Quiet on the set

Haliburton's Ben Rutter films a scene at the local landfill to capture an "apocalyptic" scene during the Haliburton School of Art and Design youth/teen movie making summer course offered last week from July 24 to 28. The participants from 10 to 18 learned how to write a script, use a camera, create a storyboard and shot list, and digitally edit a movie. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Shaming behaviour

YOU DON'T HAVE to spend much time online to find out the internet is an increasingly hostile place. If you use Twitter and Facebook even in a casual way, you're sure to bump into a shaming campaign against a business, politician or individual within a few days.

It happens at an international and national level and it happens at a local level, too.

When people see each other doing careless – even dangerous – things, they often feel the need to post online about them, centring out an individual using their name or posting a photo for everyone to share and condemn.

At the newspaper, we regularly see such campaigns, which take on a life of their own in the comments section under stories or on others' pages. (Sometimes we are tagged on posts in hopes that the paper will take on the cause.)

Often the person being shamed did something stupid, careless, thoughtless or mean. Traffic complaints are a big one, but there's also speculation about people who may have committed a more serious infraction or behaved in a way not everyone agrees with. Online responses are often fast and furious.

People are willing to say shockingly cruel things about each other when they feel someone has wronged another or broken the law. Profanities fly and the value of forgiveness and empathy discarded.

I read somewhere that when you're feeling road rage, a good thing to do is imagine the person in the car ahead of you is your grandmother. I often practice that technique and find that it changes my

entire view of the situation.

Richard Smith, director of the Digital Media Centre in Vancouver, has a similar piece of advice, which he shared with CBC and was paraphrased this way: "before you post, imagine the person you're posting about right in front of you and then imagine a policeman or somebody in authority there."

Because, of course, online posts can also be defamatory.

The same should be applied before we post online about one another.

Yes, someone cutting you off in traffic, parking in the middle of the road, littering or even vandalizing something is angering. Yes, those people should be told that their behaviour isn't welcome, is offensive, breaks the law, etc. If necessary, call the police. But imagine that person was your sister or your child. Do you think they deserve to be called terrible names? Have their photo posted on Facebook for everyone to share and post hateful things about?

The internet makes it too easy to be brash and too hard to be thoughtful. Even though it's impersonal, the effects of our comments to one another can ruin days, weeks, months – even lives. (Jon Ronson has a heartbreaking book on this topic called *So, You've Been Publicly Shamed* – it's worth the read.)

The power of words and actions can be more forceful than in person, despite how impersonal the medium seems.

We could all take a few moments to slow down and think through our actions before we post.

Maybe think of our grandmothers instead.



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Editorial



Head Lake

by Darren Lum

Positively drenched in enthusiasm

MY HUSBAND AND I were Meating breakfast a few mornings ago when he told me a story about a bird that we have seen and heard – the marsh wren.

Jim proceeded to tell me about the male wren who builds its nest about the size of a softball out of grasses and sedges. The nests are built in marshes attached to cattails or bulrushes.

One male will build up to seven and sometimes 10 partially completed nests in his territory before the female arrives. The nests are grouped together in a courting area. When the female arrives he sings to her, shows her the nests and if she likes one she might line the nest with extra grasses and other things.

Sometimes she will build her own nest if none suit her. That is why when you are out exploring a marsh you might come across some partially made bird nests.

Later that same day my good friend, the blue eyed chickadee, told me that she was out on a birding/biking adventure when she and her husband came across a marsh wren. It was in a wetland singing its little heart out. It held its head high, its mouth was wide open and it was perched with each foot on its own cattail. They watched it sing for a few minutes.

My friend said "it was the perfect Dan Busby photograph." Dan is a local photographer who has a knack for taking pictures of birds and capturing their essence.

Later that evening I picked up a poetry book and opened it to a

poem. And I knew in that moment I would write my article about the marsh wren. This poem called "I Happened to be Standing" by Mary Oliver and is from her book called *A Thousand Mornings*.

In the poem she starts out questioning "where prayers go and what they do and who prays." She wonders if "a prayer is a gift, or a petition or does it matter?"

And then towards the end she is reflecting on how she starts her mornings standing outside her door when she starts to hear a wren singing. She says in

the poem that the wren is "positively drenched in enthusiasm" and wonders "what the singing is, if it isn't a prayer?"

And so she just stands and listens with her book and pen in the air. And that is how she starts her day.

I thought to myself that it would be lovely if we all started our day drenched in enthusiasm. My husband

and I ride our bikes every morning and we often go on the Rail Trail.

One morning we were delighted to come across a beautiful big slab of stone bench overlooking a wetland at about Kilometre 5. It invites visitors to sit or stand and listen or look or both.

It is a place you can hear and see wrens if you are very quiet. It's also a place where you could say your own kind of prayer or blessing of gratitude or just sit and be. These are great ways to start a day. Thank you to the county and to all of the sponsors, for the bench.

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points of view

Making dragons more believable

JENN AND I were watching *Game of Thrones* the other day – actually, I was watching and Jenn was reading – when suddenly someone in the room said something highly intelligent.

“Dragons get a bad rap,” I began. “If you ask me, it’s not fair.”

And that’s when Jenn came out with her highly intelligent line. She said, “I’m not asking.”

If she had asked, however, I would have told her that dragons are not treated well in movies, novels and television. They are constantly being stereotyped as creatures whose only goal in life is to incinerate people and property and eat sheep they never paid for. And, in the times when they are not causing mayhem, they are only shown sleeping on a pile of bones and ill-gotten treasure with one eye open.

Frankly, it’s not very flattering.

If I were writing for *Game of Thrones*, things would be very different.

First of all, I’d give the dragon characters a little more depth. I’d start by giving each personal issues that make their characters a little more complex and relatable.

For instance, one dragon would not be able to read, not because he is unintelligent, but because he was never given the opportunity to learn because he dropped out of middle school to support his mother who was a hoarder.

This would explain why he always orders hamburgers and fries from the menu, even when he is at a high end Dothraki restaurant.

Someone – not Samwell Tarly, he’s too obvious a choice – would pick up

on this and teach that dragon how to read. Oh sure, it would be a struggle because the dragon would be embarrassed and – let’s face it, dragons have horrible tempers – but eventually the teacher and the dragon would have a breakthrough moment and, after they get him glasses, the dragon would take to reading quite well and go on to become a – get this – famous travel blogger.

Who would have seen this coming? No one, right?

As for the second dragon, he would be a little self-conscious about hair loss and, as a result, always wear a baseball cap in public. I know, it’s a small literary device, but it makes that character a little more vulnerable and multi-dimensional. That way, when he swoops down and incinerates a column of troops or a Lannister war ship, we the audience won’t just wonder, “Hey dragon, who hurt you?”

Instead, we’ll understand the internal struggle he’s going through and then know why he burns people with long hair first.

I’m also thinking he will have a love interest that sees him for who he really is.

That brings me to the last dragon. I envision that she has a flair for interior design. Oh sure, she wouldn’t be able to use it much during the battle scenes, but afterward, when she is kicking back in her tastefully appointed den, thinking about the things she’s incinerated and the sheep and horses she has consumed, she could play around with colour swatches and wonder if maybe less is more when it comes to treasure hoards.

As you can see, these are characteristics that break away from the horrible stereotypes we typically attribute to dragons. Honestly, I think it’s about time too.

Not to toot my own horn, but I think it is this kind of creative writing and plot line that will rejuvenate the *Game of Thrones* series and perhaps win yours truly an Emmy.

Heck, there might even be a spinoff in it for me. After all, the series has to end sometime.

Anyway, this is also the stuff Jenn misses out on when she doesn’t ask.

So, if you are a producer for *Game of Thrones* and you happen to read this, give me a call. I’ve got a few ideas about the White Walkers too...



steve galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo shows Gord Peteran’s family arriving for a summer stay at Mountain Lake around 1929. In the background is Minnie Eastman’s father, the local blacksmith Bill Eastman. Back then, it would take between eight and 10 hours to get to Minden from Toronto, he said.

letters to the editor

We need to protect milkweed

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the Aug. 1 issue’s letter by Bob Heyes, titled “Dysart helps save the monarchs.”

It is great to hear that Dysart is doing something about the declining monarch problem, and hopefully more counties have started or will start doing the same.

One of the reasons that their habitat is being destroyed throughout North America is that few people realize the importance of butterflies. Many people are trying to help, but those in authority with the power to make a positive change haven’t made enough of an effort.

I was happy to read that Heyes emphasized in his letter how “milkweed is the sole food of the monarch caterpillar and an abundance of healthy plants is essential for the successful life cycle of this once familiar butterfly.”

I have found there are two responses to this statement. First: “There’s plenty of milkweed to go around.” And second: “The caterpillars can just move to a different food source.” The reality is that they simply can’t eat anything else, and they need a lot of food to survive and thrive. We

as a whole need to stop destroying the milkweed plants.

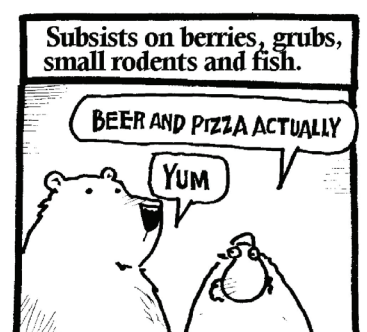
There are several ways everyone can help. As mentioned above, don’t cut down or use pesticides on milkweed plants. If you choose to collect and raise monarch caterpillars, do it properly and safely to ensure you are helping them survive.

I have been finding and raising caterpillars since I was six years old, and at 21, I am still continuing to do so. Every summer on average, I would find between 25 and 50 caterpillars (some of which I raised from the egg). When I was 11, I collected 114 – a few years later, 185, the most I have ever raised. Since then, I have found fewer every year. Last year, I didn’t find so much as a single caterpillar. This year is more promising, as I have collected 34 caterpillars so far.

This letter concerns monarch butterflies, but the message applies to all at-risk and endangered species. These creatures are part of this earth just as we are – let’s make sure they’re around for our children and grandchildren to live with.

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Above, "Circus Lumberjack" Tim Burr performed two shows during Midnight Madness, calling up a member of the audience to assist in his stunts, which included juggling hatchets thrown by the audience member while Burr balanced on a board across a log. /JENN WATT Staff



Right, the BIA's Cindy Campbell was handing out bright balloons in patriotic colours.



Midnight Madness storms into Haliburton

Even stormtroopers like Haliburton's Brandon Bailey couldn't resist the astronomical deals at Midnight Madness, which featured sales, entertainment and food along Highland Street on Aug. 4. Tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings gave the event a slow start this year, but once the dark clouds moved on, the streets filled up with people having fun at the town's summer street party. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Below, Wood carver Bill van Koot of Bobcaygeon was giving live demonstrations at Midnight Madness outside the Ethel Curry Gallery. Drag Lake residents Jennifer, Coner and Kaitlyn MacConnell came to see how it was done. /JENN WATT Staff



Above, members of the Haliburton Fire Department serve up beef on a bun during Midnight Madness on Highland Street Aug. 4.

Right, students from Haliburton Dance Academy put on a series of performances along Highland Street during Midnight Madness in Haliburton the evening of Aug. 4. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



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En garde

Twelve-year-old Alex Farrow, 12, of Toronto fences with 10-year-old Magnum Moshenko of Haliburton during the youth archery and fencing course at the Haliburton School of Art and Design on Thursday, Aug. 3. The week-long course was open to children from 10 to 12 and taught the basics of archery (footwork, shooting technique and bow care) and fencing with demonstrations, coaching and friendly competition./DARREN LUM Staff

Below, Eleven-year-old Madison Newman of Lindsay blocks an attack during the youth archery and fencing course.



Above, Rebecca Honour, 12, of Toronto attacks, leaving herself open for a counter during the youth archery and fencing course at the Haliburton School of Art and Design on Thursday, Aug. 3. There are a diverse range of HSAD courses still available. See flemingcollege.ca/school/haliburton-school-of-art-and-design/hsad for more information./DARREN LUM Staff



Working with tradition

Left, Eleanor Cumiskey, a Minden cottager, laughs during the winter moccasins and buckskin mittens course at the Haliburton School of Art and Design in Haliburton on Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Below, Beth Peart of Toronto adds decorative designs to her work.

Led by instructor Kielyn Marrone, who runs Lure of the North (offering clothing, winter travel and crafts) with husband Dave from outside of Espanola, the course taught students how to produce the traditional clothing items of moccasins and buckskin mittens, lined with wool./DARREN LUM Staff



Above, seen from overhead, a student's collection of work.

Right, Andra Vaughan of Toronto reacts to learning she made a mistake with her moccasins, as pointed out by instructor Kielyn Marrone (pictured in foreground).

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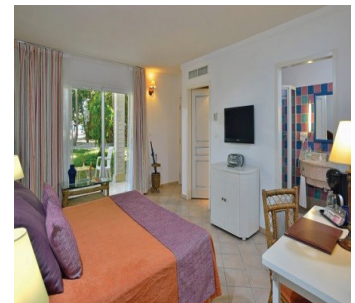
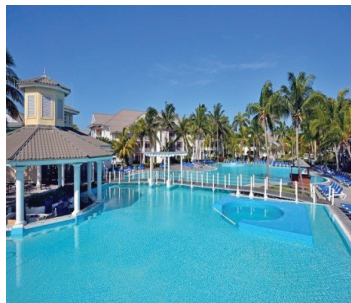
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International campers find fun at Hockey Haven

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Five international youth hockey players travelled more than 25,000 kilometres to train at Haliburton's Hockey Haven hockey camp this past week.

Alex Kerr, Fraser Vospernik, Sean Huang, Michael Xu and Yanis Wang came to Haliburton from their homes in Dubai, Austria and China in order to attend the camp and build their hockey skills.

Hockey Haven's owner and operator Troy Binnie says that having kids join the camp from all over the world benefits not only them, but the local campers as well.

"I think it's great for the kids from Canada to learn a little bit about other people's culture and teach them some English and teach them sports that they all came over here to play," he said.

Alex, 10, has been coming to Hockey Haven for the past six years from his home in Dubai, and has attended soccer camp and another hockey camp in Canada so far this summer. The goalie, whose parents are originally from Montreal and Georgetown, Ont., says he's been playing hockey since he was two years old and that the competition is better in Canada than in Dubai.

"People there aren't very good, we only get to play two times a week," he said. Alex has gone to many Canadian hockey camps, but says he likes Hockey Haven because there are a lot of other fun things to do in the camp aside from hockey. Alex also likes staying overnight at the camp, "Sleeping there is fun because you get to meet new people," he said.

Fraser, whose mother is Canadian, came from Klagenfurt, Austria, to attend the Haliburton camp. He plays hockey in Austria as well, but says that the drills are different in Canada. Hockey is his favourite sport along with soccer, and he cheers for the Maple Leafs, Senators and KAC – Klagenfurt's ice hockey team.

Sean, 11, Michael, 10, and Yanis, 10, are friends from Beijing and all came to Hockey Haven based on a recommendation from a coach in Toronto, according to Binnie. Yanis says he and his friends have been in the country for about two months now, and he thinks that hockey in Canada is better than in Beijing.

This isn't the first time Hockey Haven has hosted international campers. Just last week, Binnie says, he had two kids from Singapore and a boy from France attend the camp. In years past, the camp has hosted kids from as far as Japan and Mexico, according to Binnie.

This past week, however, was the most international campers Hockey Haven has had at one time.

The increase in international campers, according to Binnie, is mainly due to the internet, which has given



From left, Alex Kerr, 10, Fraser Vospernik, 8, Sean Huang, 11, Michael Xu, 10, and Yannis Wang, 10, travelled all the way from Dubai, Austria and Beijing in order to attend Hockey Haven's hockey camp last week. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

people around the world the opportunity to seek out Hockey Haven.

"The World Wide Web has opened up every possibility for people to research and figure out which camps they want to go to," he said.

This is Hockey Haven's first year in their new location on Kashagawigamog Lake Road, on the grounds of what was previously the Halimar Resort. Their new venue allows them to offer other sports – tennis, wakeboarding, swimming and golfing at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course across the road – between their daily two-and-a-half hour sessions at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

"All these kids, I think in my personal opinion, play too much serious hockey," Binnie said. "If you can do a program that gets them [to be] better skaters, better shooters and passers, but it's a fun program, then they don't walk out of here going 'well, that just felt like my regular hockey season back home, and that's what we try

to get away from."

Binnie says his numbers have doubled this year because of the camp's new location and the other activities it now offers.

On Aug. 2, the campers bus down to A.J. LaRue to get in that day's skate, which will be the last for Fraser, who flies back home to Klagenfurt the next day. It is also Alex's last day, though he will likely be back for his seventh straight summer next year. After hosting Sean, Michael and Yanis, Binnie says he's already talking about getting seven or eight kids over from Beijing for two weeks next summer.

"I think our goal is for them to leave the camp wanting to play more hockey," Binnie said. "Hopefully they leave with a little bit more experience in some other sports that they were able to participate in and hopefully they had fun the whole time."

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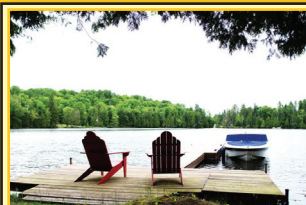


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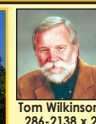
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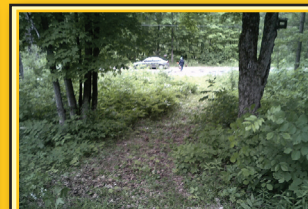
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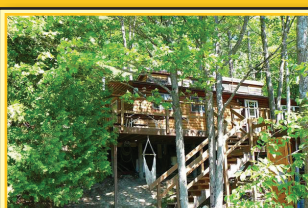
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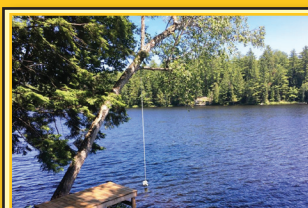
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Province's best riders to descend on Sir Sam's

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local rider is looking forward to representing the Highlands at the O-Cup Provincial Championships for cross-country mountain biking.

Owen Flood, a competitive mountain biker for the past six years and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, is excited about competing in front of family and friends since this year's event is once again being hosted by Sir Sam's Ski and Ride facility from Saturday, Aug. 26 to Sunday, Aug. 27.

"It's definitely fun being on your home trails you know really well and helped build. Having people around that don't normally get to watch you race and support you ... that means that much more and makes me want to give them something to cheer about," he said.

Flood said his race will start at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday and welcomes spectators.

This is the second year Sir Sam's is hosting the event, which includes hundreds of riders from youth to those older than 50.

Last year, Flood said he was sitting fourth in the U23 elite class with just two laps when a front brake bolt came out and was lost on the trail. With his front brake hanging off at the start of a descent, he decided to stop and pull himself from the race.

Since that strange incident, he has been careful, checking his bike meticulously before races.

"That doesn't happen very often. I've never seen it happen. I was pretty shocked," he said.

Another local rider expected to compete is Nicholas Emsley, who will be competing in the junior expert category. Flood said Emsley will start a few minutes after he does. Flood will race in a field of competitors that includes the U23 elite and the elite (plus 19 years) riders.

He's coming into this event with the best finish of his two years, riding in the U23 elite class.

Flood said his ninth place finish in the sixth race of the O-Cup series, the Albion Endur-O-Cup race in Caledon on Saturday, July 29, was from his strong riding at nationals and the preceding training he did in Vail, Colo.

This course was two laps of 24 kilometres and was mainly a fast, sweeping course with long climbs. Although it wasn't technically challenging, which is something he prefers, he managed the endurance stress and impressed himself with his fitness.

He had been in a small group for much of the race and then was able to pull away late to secure the top-10 finish.

He points out he had just returned to Ontario from competing on July 22 in the 2017 Canadian XCO Championships in Canmore, Alta., where he finished 19th.

He was happy with this top-20 result, which is his best finish at nationals when he was a junior. He's looking forward to building on the result.

The national race was a six-lap race, each lap the distance of four kilometres and had a course that proved to be far more technical than anything Flood has ever experienced racing. It was steeper with chutes more than 45 degrees, drop-offs of at least two feet, and included rock gardens, consisting of large, loose boulders.

After a few pre-rides, he grew accustomed to the challenging features. The conditions were ideal with sunny skies and temperature in the mid-20s. However, another challenge was the elevation, which was close to 4,000 feet. Flood said he benefited from his training down in Vail, Colo., since it was averaging close to 7,000 feet and topped out at 10,000 feet. This was the first time he had trained at altitude. He said altitude didn't affect him very much except for his recovery.

His goal for nationals is to be in the top five of elite U23 and the top 10 elite racers. Hitting these marks will



Haliburton's Owen Flood descends a rocky section in the 2017 Canadian XCO Championships in Canmore, Alta., on July 22 where he finished 19th. This strong result helped him achieve his best finish in the U23 elite class in his next race, which was the Albion Endur-O-Cup race on Saturday, July 29 in Caledon. Flood is excited to be competing in front of family and friends when Sir Sam's Ski and Ride will be hosting the O-Cup Provincial Championships from Saturday, Aug. 26 to Sunday, Aug. 27. He is inviting spectators to cheer him and the other racers on. He encourages young riders interested in racing to come out and try it in the fun race for beginners at 3 p.m. on Saturday. /Photo by Zone 4 staff member Molly Strum.

be a confidence booster and signal to him he is on the right track for his goal. In two years, he aspires to be able to race a world cup event like the one hosted at Mont-Sainte-Anne in Quebec. This will require strong finishes at races, which will score him invaluable UCI points by finishing in top 10 in Canada Cup races or top 20 in races in the U.S.

His focus this season has been building his fitness, as part of a long-term racing plan.

"This year wasn't necessarily about the results. It's more about gaining good fitness. The results are just kind of a bonus of that," he said.

Although he is appreciative to his Uxbridge-based racing team, Maverix Racing, and his current personal coach Kyle Douglas, he hasn't forgotten the people that made his racing possible.

There was Dave Webb and Blake Paton, who got him started several years ago by meeting up with him and other young friends to ride the trails at Glebe Park. They informed them of racing opportunities such as the O-Cup race series.

Flood also gave thanks to Sir Sam's Chris Bishop, who owns and operates the facility with family.

Bishop said he welcomes this opportunity to host nationals. He said this second consecutive hosting opportunity is proof that Sir Sam's trails and infrastructure is competitive with the best in Ontario. He adds this event is not only great for Sir Sam's, but the Haliburton area.

"Hosting this event gives us some great exposure to

the elite of the Ontario and Quebec mountain bike community. Over 400 cyclists and their families will be converging in the Haliburton area for this two-day event. The economic spinoff to other business such as restaurants and accommodations is significant as well as giving the Haliburton Highlands some great exposure," he wrote in an email.

Flood invites young riders to race at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"It's like a super-friendly course. Like no climbing. Just an entry-level race. They've been doing it all season, but this time [it] will be bumped ahead a day and do it at the top of the hill," he said.

Racers such as Flood, who intends to be there, are encouraged to come and cheer on the new riders.

He welcomes the opportunity to be an example that other young racers could follow.

"It's nice to see if maybe they saw what myself and Nick are doing [they might want] to try it out. It would be a pretty cool thing to see some other people get into it and maybe build up little bit of a racing reputation in Haliburton," he said.

Sir Sam's is just a short drive for the opportunity to try racing, he said.

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Hockey memento takes shape in HSAD class

JENN WATT

Editor

From a distance, the OVC Hockey Challenge Cup looks like the long lost sibling of hockey's most coveted trophy. The sterling silver chalice, etched with braids and curlicues, widening toward the base, draws inspiration from the Stanley Cup.

Ontario Veterinary College faculty member Brad Hanna has been working on this project since 2010 to make something special for the five teams that play in the annual tournament in Guelph.

"In 2012, the school turned 150," Hanna says of the impetus of the original smaller trophy.

Now he's creating a base to recognize the 100th anniversary of the championship itself.

The task includes bending bands and spiral copper rods around a large base on top of which the cup will sit.

Each band will have the names of every player who has participated in the tournament since 1931.

"That's 20,000 letters to stamp on what we're creating here," says Hanna.

Hanna has been working under the guidance of Haliburton silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis, who teaches the silversmithing/metalsmithing open studio at Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Hanna has had to cold call players using the school's yearbook, looking for those crucial individuals who will remember not only their teammates, but all of the athletes on all of the teams.

There are 1,900 names in total.

Although Hanna had no prior experience working with metal, Ellis says it's a skill that's easier to pick up than most people think.

"You can turn metal into any shape you want," he says. "People think it's too hard. It's not. It's like working with plasticine."

Ellis has been teaching since 2002 and runs Paradigm Designs Studio with his wife and fellow silversmith Susan Watson Ellis.

He explained that the craft of silversmithing hasn't



Brad Hanna, left, has been working on the OVC Hockey Challenge Cup since 2010. Instructor and silversmith Todd Jeffrey Ellis, right, has been helping with the project. Last week, Hanna was at Haliburton School of Art and Design designing and creating a base for the cup, which he is giving to the veterinary college students in Guelph. /JENN WATT Staff

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You can turn metal into any shape you want.

— Todd Jeffrey Ellis

changed much over the years, which is why he dresses up as Paul Revere (the American patriot who also was a silversmith and engraver) during the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

You can check out Ellis's work (and his Paul Revere costume) at silversmith.ca.

Explore the sculpture forest

Embracing Eos

Charles O'Neil, 2004

Embracing Eos by Charles O'Neil is a tribute to the beauty of the dawn. O'Neil's sculpture of a 14-foot man faces east, with arms uplifted, reaching towards the horizon as if he is embracing the sunrise.

Eos was the Greek goddess of the dawn. Sister to Helios, god of the sun, Eos was said to have pulled back the curtain of dawn each day so her brother could ride the chariot of the sun across the sky. The red colours you see in the sky during the sunrise are Eos's rosy fingers and arms as she pulls back the curtain.

Eos was cursed by Aphrodite to have an insatiable desire for mortal men. This curse caused Eos to abduct many handsome men such as Orion, Tithonus and Cleitus. The story of the man in O'Neil's sculpture is unclear. Is he about to fall victim to Eos's advances, is he simply admiring Eos's beauty or is he a past lover of Eos, left behind as her advances turned upon another?

Being a sculpture of black steel and dark wire standing removed from the main path of the Sculpture Forest, *Embracing Eos* can be difficult to see at dusk. Some visitors have even reported that the sculpture has disappeared. However, when we check the next morning the man is there. Who knows? Perhaps he does walk the forest at night only to return each morning to greet the beautiful dawn.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is in Glebe Park on 297 College Dr. This unique collection of 36 sculptures by Canadian and international artists is open to the public, dawn to dusk, for your own discovery. Free guided tours occur on Tuesdays (10 a.m. to 11 a.m.) and Wednesdays (12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.) in July and August. You can use the Sculpture Forest app (download Pocket-Sights and search for Haliburton) or visit the website to learn more about the sculptures. www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

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Travelling Foodie captures flavour of the Haliburton Highlands

JENN WATT
Editor

Crispy calamari, crab cake, escargot, bison strip-loin with blue cheese – is your mouth watering yet? Raymond Cua, the “travelling foodie” dined on these dishes and many more as he made his way around the Haliburton Highlands on a four-day feast for his blog and social media accounts.

Cua, 30, has recently made culinary tourism his trade, quitting his job with Scotiabank where he was a software development manager, to follow his passion for food and travel.

“My background has nothing to do with this,” said Cua, sitting in the newspaper office on his last day in Haliburton. “This is passion that became something. My background and what I studied was computer science.”

Cua grew up in the Philippines, where his parents own a fastfood restaurant, and moved to Canada in 2006 to attend the University of Waterloo.

Although he has only recently dedicated himself full-time to being the Travelling Foodie, he’s been eating and blogging about food for the last three years with increasing success.

“I started Instagram in mid-2014 to post pictures of my travel and that’s when it [gained] traction on its own and eventually I branched out to blogs and social media channels,” he explained.

Throughout his life he’s been taking photos of the things he eats and the adventures he has, so doing the same thing for social media made sense to him. Cua said he’s been to “at least” 20 countries, half the states in the U.S. and half the provinces in Canada.

This year he’s either already been or intends to travel to Halifax, British Columbia, Texas, Stratford, Ont., and Kingston, Ont.

His trip to Haliburton from July 24 to 27 came at the request of Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance, a non-profit group.

Cua makes his money through multiple streams.



Raymond Cua, the Travelling Foodie, came to Haliburton County from Monday, July 24 to Thursday, July 27 to sample the culinary delights of the Highlands and blog about them. He stopped by Baked and Battered in Haliburton on Thursday at lunch. /JENN WATT Staff

There are advertisements on his blog and he also partners with brands and other companies.

Although OCTA asked Cua to come to the Highlands, they did not tell him where to go or what to write. He said he took a list of available restaurants and then did some online research about them to determine which ones would suit the trip. He wanted to visit restaurants that gave a wide range of food experiences from diners to fine dining. During his four days, he went to Molly’s Bistro in Minden, Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing in Carnarvon, Maple Avenue Tap and Grill, La Luna Del Nordo and Baked and Battered in Haliburton and finished it off at the Millpond in Carnarvon.

At each location he would order many dishes to try, which he then photographed and posted as he went.

Aside from the Instagram and Twitter posts, he will also do a full blog post about the Highlands at a later date. His blog posts are usually more thorough, providing a guide to a place, including accommodations and things to do.

“I’m trying to make it [the blog] a one-stop destina-

tion for people. If they visit my site and read the guide then they don’t have to go anywhere else,” he said.

Other food bloggers write about food, but not places, he said. He tries to include both.

If his social media is any indication, Cua will likely write about the Algonquin Highlands log chute, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and his view of Drag Lake at the Cabins at the Domain.

Cua was somewhat familiar with the Highlands because his aunt used to have a cottage east of the county and he would drive through on his way to visit. However, in general, he said visiting rural areas offered a chance to try more original restaurants.

“One thing I love about cottage country food is ... you’ll only find it here,” he said.

You can catch up with the Travelling Foodie wherever he is in the world by following him on social media or his blog: travellingfoodie.net.

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The members of the auxiliary were out in full force on July 21 for their annual tag day. A record \$5,226 was raised and will go to fund equipment for the Haliburton hospital. The auxiliary thanks all those businesses who allowed them to canvass their customers and the community for their support of their efforts. /Submitted



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- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Belonging to a thing
 - 4. Woman (French)
 - 7. "Incredible" TV veterinarian
 - 8. Volcanic craters
 - 10. Geological times
 - 12. Ghana's capital
 - 13. Any small compartment
 - 14. Conductance unit
 - 16. Athens, Georgia, rockers
 - 17. Plant of the arum family
 - 19. Hawaiian dish
 - 20. Pop
 - 21. Imparting of information
 - 25. Take in solid food
 - 26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)
 - 27. Contemptible
 - 29. Peak
 - 30. Play a role
 - 31. Yuck!
 - 32. Diversion
 - 39. ___ and groan
 - 41. Helps little firms
 - 42. Large, edible game fish
 - 43. To do so is human
 - 44. Supervises interstate commerce
 - 45. Basics
 - 46. La Cosa Nostra
 - 48. Mens' neckwear
 - 49. Buddhist shrine
 - 50. Midway between north and northeast
 - 51. Wood
 - 52. Hair product

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Induces vomiting
 - 2. Matador
 - 3. A way to travel on skis
 - 4. ___ and cheese
 - 5. Indicates long vowel
 - 6. Made a mistake
 - 8. Chinese chairman
 - 9. Indigenous people of the Philippines
 - 11. Slender
 - 14. Extinct, flightless bird
 - 15. Japanese conglomerate
 - 18. Of (French)
 - 19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)
 - 20. Unit of loudness
 - 22. Most organized
 - 23. 007's creator Fleming
 - 24. Computing giant
 - 27. American singer Aimee
 - 28. Shock treatment
 - 29. Ottoman military commander
 - 31. Urban Transit Authority
 - 32. Too much noise
 - 33. Type of blood cell
 - 34. Home of football's Panthers (abbr.)
 - 35. Fortifying ditch
 - 36. Receding
 - 37. Christian creed
 - 38. Tuft of hanging threads
 - 39. Microelectromechanical systems
 - 40. Speak
 - 44. Supervises flying
 - 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

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Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

'NEW' Kash Bash
Aug. 26 at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp – 7 p.m.
Come and enjoy a night out! Meet new neighbours on the lake, listen to music and watch a beautiful sunset. Beer tasting by Haliburton Highland Brewery commences at 8 p.m. food will be provided. More details will be coming soon! If anyone is interested in helping out or wants more details: Email Kirsten at social@lko.ca or Gary at president@lko.ca.

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

Weekly Red Cross Swimming Lessons
New lessons start each Monday starting July 3 at 9 a.m., ends week of Aug. 14
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Red Cross certified \$45 / week per student, more info at haliburtonlake.com
Contact Glenn Scott at president@haliburtonlake.com

Weekly Pick up Softball
Each week starting Wednesday July 5, 3 p.m., ends Aug. 16
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Bats, balls, bases provided

Weekly Kids Bingo
Each week starting Tuesday July 11 at 7 p.m., ends Tuesday Aug. 15, HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road
Prizes and fun. A can't-miss event.

2017 Drag and Spruce Lakes
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Volunteers' Get Together
Saturday, Aug. 12 at noon
Join us for a barbecue and some friendship. All volunteers are welcome and please bring your family. The more the merrier! RSVP to Barb by Aug. 1 please so we can have all the goodies! babohlin@gmail.com
Location: the Gonnens game room, 2425 Fred Jones Road

Canning Lake Ice Cream Float Day
Sunday, Aug. 13
12:30 – 2:30 p.m.
Watch for the "ice-cream boat" as it progresses around the lake. Arrive at the ice-cream boat in a craft without a motor and enjoy (until supplies are exhausted).

Dock Sale
Saturday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Bring your treasures out onto the dock for others to admire and buy. Display your 'gently used' items on the end of your dock and neighbours will visit by water. Remember, your 'used' items could be someone else's treasure.

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on the radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays in the 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.



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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2017, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 25510 0000; PIN 39170-0049(LT); Parts Lot 16 and 15 Concession 4 Dysart; Part Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16 Concession 4 Dysart closed by H172975, designated Parts 9, 10 & 11, Plan 19R3038; Dysart et al; File No. 16-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,722.79

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04816 0000; PIN 39167-0034(LT); Lot 16 Plan 607; Dysart et al; File No. 16-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,806.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

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Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
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Foundation executive director relishing her new role

JENN WATT

Editor

Two months into her new position at the helm of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Lisa Tompkins says she's "living the dream," having moved to the Highlands full time and working on a cause that she's passionate about.

Tompkins has been a part-time resident of the Highlands for 35 years and a board member on the foundation since 2004.

"My husband [Larry Tompkins] and his family cottaged here all their lives, all his life, over at Twelve Mile Lake," she said. "His grandmother bought that property back in the 1920s. They've been here a long time. His parents retired here in the late '70s and Larry and I were married in the early '80s and that was my introduction to beautiful Haliburton County."

Up until May of this year, she worked as director of sales for CN Tower, a job

she held for more than two decades.

"When Dale [Walker] announced in January that she was retiring, it seemed like an opportunity to pursue," says Tompkins, seated at her desk in the HHHSF office in the Haliburton hospital site. "It gave me the opportunity to move here sooner than we had hoped."

Although she has just moved into the office, it is already filled with posters for upcoming fundraisers and memorabilia from past successful campaigns. Tompkins was able to transition into the position over the course of a month as long-time executive director Dale Walker showed her the ropes.

Tompkins has a good sense of what the job entails, having been a key player on the board as vice-president and campaign co-chair for the palliative centre build – the foundation's most recent project.

Soon after taking the job, she had to navigate one of HHHSF's biggest fundraisers, the Matt Duchene Golf Classic. In a week, she'll be busy with the two-day

radiothon on Moose FM raising money for a portable ultrasound machine.

On Thursday, Aug. 17 and Friday, Aug. 18 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Moose FM will be hosting the 11th annual fundraiser with Minden Subaru as the presenting sponsor. Businesses can sponsor hours and individuals can call in to make donations. There will be a tent set up on Highland Street at the corner of Cedar Avenue where people can pop by and food and beverages will be available for sampling inside the Moose station itself.

The foundation has also started an In Memory wall marking donations to the palliative centre of \$1,000 or more to provide the ongoing funds needed for furnishings, equipment and other capital improvements.

Tompkins said she sees many opportunities for engaging with the community in the years to come, enhancing health services to ensure the Highlands continues to be a desirable place to live and visit.



Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins isn't having much trouble transitioning to the Haliburton Highlands. She's been a weekend resident here for the last 35 years. The former CN Tower director of sales says working in Haliburton is a dream come true. /JENN WATT Staff

Boat races to bring excitement to Head Lake

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Fifty boats will be racing on Head Lake Aug. 19 and 20 as Toronto Outboard Racing Club's Haliburton powerboat races return to the village for its fourth straight year.

"It's an exciting sport to watch," said Barb Hammond, organizer of the event. "These are racers that do a bit of a circuit

and the boats are interesting."

Racers coming from as far as Ohio and New York State will be taking part in the competition.

This year, two locals from Haliburton Lake will also be competing in the event – Brandon Sutton and Hammond's son Wesley – both of whom will be sponsored by Youngdale Fuels.

This year's races will also act as a fundraiser for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

The auxiliary will have a booth where attendees can pick up their free event programs and participate in a raffle, with all proceeds going to the organization.

Hammond says there will also be a 50/50 taking place at TORC's banquet the Friday before the event at Pinestone, with proceeds again going to the auxiliary.

This year, the racers are foregoing a day of boat, engine and prop testing that would normally occur on the Friday before the event.

Hammond says the event has also pushed back its start time on Sunday so that they don't distract any churchgoers.

"We appreciate the impact this has on some of the community members so we try to limit [the noise]," she said.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. on Aug. 19 and 11 a.m. Aug. 20. Attendance is free. More info on the event can be found at www.torc.ca.

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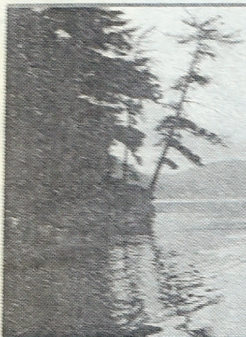
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Storm of the Century!

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Kennisis Lake cottager Victor Whiteley woke up early Sunday morning from what he thought was a terrible dream.

There was the crashing sound of breaking glass and it felt as though his whole cottage was moving on its foundations.

But when he opened his eyes his bad dream only became worse.

He was having the same nightmare as hundreds of other residents across the Highlands whose homes and cottages were battered by what appears to be the tail end of one three tornadoes that ripped through Ontario.

Whiteley's three-bedroom cottage on Wilkinson Drive, which took a particularly savage hit from the devastating storm, lays in complete ruins.

Two 30-metre pine trees on either side of the bungalow were uprooted by the 160-kilometre-an-hour winds, tossing both ends of the cottage and deck close to 10 feet in the air.

At the same time as the cottage's sides were being lifted, Whiteley awoke to watch a huge tree, more than two feet in diameter, crashing down onto the centre of his roof.

It appears as though the small, wooden cottage has been shut tight like a book and then allowed to sag back open.

Inside, the cottage looks like a funhouse: its floors tilted to a different angle in each room and the window frames contorted into odd geometrical shapes.

"I woke up because the whole cottage was moving," Whiteley said Saturday, standing beside the large tree that still lay on his roof. "When I went out into the living room I saw the tree coming down straight at me. In the meantime, the other trees are lifting the cottage."

As the floor of the cottage pitched and heaved, Whiteley managed to make it back to the main bedroom to rescue his wife, Janet.

Once outside they found the lot littered with dozens of full-grown trees, including one crushing their new Toyota Camry and another crushing the cab of their Ford pick-up.

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A BAD DREAM: When Victor Whiteley was awakened by the wind on Friday night, he saw a tree come crashing through the livingroom of his Kennisis Lake cottage. The force of the blow, combined with the upheaval caused by trees falling on either side of the cottage, forced the cottage into a v shape. Kennisis and Redstone Lakes were the hardest hit in the storm many are saying is the worst in living memory.

Trees fall like dominos, knocking out hydro

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al has declared a state of emergency in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake cottage areas in the wake of Saturday morning's violent electrical and wind storm which left a trail of destruction in the Haliburton Highlands from Kinmount to Dorset.

Thousands of toppled trees blocked roadways and crashed down onto houses and cars leaving hundreds of summer and year-round residents stranded. Rows of hydro poles tumbled down like dominos in some areas and all power transformers in the area

were damaged knocking out hydro for all 16,500 hydro consumers.

Tornados and funnel clouds were reported in the towns of Orillia and Lindsay, although none were reported locally. While heavy rain and powerful winds, reported as high as 160 kms, caused substantial damage in many areas throughout the county, the Kennisis, Haliburton and Redstone Lake areas were the most severely hit by the storm.

"It's just unbelievable," Reeve Murray Fearrey said Sunday after declaring the state of emergency.

While there has been no official estimate yet of the total amount of damage, "it is well into the millions of dollars," said Fearrey.

"This has got to be the worst natural disaster I've seen in Haliburton Highlands since I've been here. It's going to be a miracle" if there are no serious injuries.

While the storm lasted for only about 20 minutes, the ruin it caused will take weeks, perhaps months to repair. Rows of trees and hydro poles littered roads, houses and driveways leaving residents trapped without water, electricity and even access from their homes.

The storm cut a two-mile swath through the area, said Fearrey. Trees pierced rooftops, dangling branches into people's

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of their Son
Thomas Normand Giguere
from the University of Guelph,
on June 12th, 2017.



Thomas graduated with his Bachelor of Science, Honours Program in Freshwater and Marine Biology and has accepted a position in a Masters Program at the School of Earth and Ocean Sciences at the University of Victoria beginning this September 1st.



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January 8, 1925- August 3, 1999



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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Richard Michael Mansfield "Rick"

Passed after a brave struggle with cancer on Wednesday, August 2, 2017 at the Haliburton Hospital surrounded by his family. Rick was 67.

Beloved husband of Deb (nee Duncan). Beloved father of Aimee, Breanne, Andrew (Corina) and Brooke. Son of the late Emery and Martha (Pogue) Mansfield. Dear brother of Gail (Ken) Pitman and Gerry (Bev). Loved "Poppy" of Ruby and Pearl. Fondly remembered by Fay, by his nieces, nephews and many friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at their home at 16 Highland Gate Blvd., Minden for a Celebration Gathering and Reception on Saturday, September 9, 2017 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.




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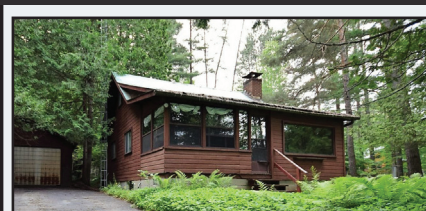
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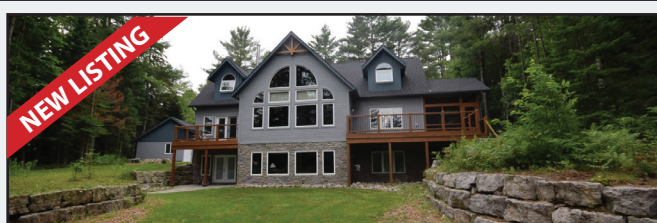
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